

## CRUDE OIL U:

# GOVS SAY CAP THE WELLS

**EDMONTON (CUP)** — The University of Alberta board of governors is making another funding request to the Alberta government and suggests that tuition fee increases may be reconsidered.

Board chairperson Eric Geddes admitted at a March 13 press conference that the board did not include important information in its original submission to the provincial government.

The press conference was originally called to announce the board's intention to make another request to the provincial government and Geddes at first denied information on the university's serious financial problems has been available for some time.

Geddes finally confirmed claims by reporters from the U of A newspaper the Gateway that letters detailing the problems faced by individual faculties had been requested from all deans last summer.

The letters contain claims that cutbacks are necessitating quotas, that lack of funds means some U of A medical students may not get accreditation due to inadequate instruction, and that the library will definitely become second rate if more money is not provided.

The letters were not contained in the operating funds request. Instead, excerpts outlining some problems faced by a few faculties were sent to the government.

At the outset of the press conference, Geddes said the university had been facing difficulties in maintaining academic standards because of inadequate funding for about three years.

Asked why the board was only initiating a campaign to document the situation at this late date, Geddes, a chartered accountant and partner in the accountancy firm Price, Waterhouse and Co., said the damage had only recently become apparent.

Asked what documentation of the university's needs had already taken place, he said some faculties had submitted individual complaints of insufficient funds.

But last week, the administration's vice-president of finance and administration, Lorne Liech, told the Gateway submissions had been solicited and received from most deans.

"The information you mention is precisely the sort of information that could have

been included in the submission and will be collected in the future," Geddes finally told reporters.

Throughout the press conference and during the preceding board of governors meeting, university chancellor Ron Dalby said he was concerned with communications problems between the university and the government.

Dalby said the university has an urgent priority to document for the public the university's difficulties. He said discussions should be undertaken in an open, public manner.

But the board meeting opposed a public rally March 15 at the provincial legislature to voice university concerns about cutbacks.

And in a telephone interview March 13, vice-president Liech said the deans' letters remained in his files to aid him in his submission to the government and would not likely be made public.

At the press conference, chancellor Dalby indicated board members had met with Alberta's premier and minister of advanced education the previous day, and that the government had displayed an eagerness to hear more information.

Geddes said the board would reconsider the possibility of re-examining the 1978 preliminary budget and the decision to raise tuition fees.

## PQ to tell Ottawa: Give us the refugees

by Daniel Boyer

Federal authorities must grant more powers to Quebec in the selection of political refugees, according to Immi-



Eva Friede

Jacques Couture  
Let 'em in



Edward White

Some of the councillors pictured above will lose their seats on Council if the amendments to the Constitution are passed by the referendum that continues today. The number of reps from clubs and societies and the number of student governors and senators on Council will be reduced if the amendments are approved in the referendum and then ratified by Senate.

### Referendum:

## StudSoc backs package

by Ellen McKeough

The Students' Society referendum on constitutional amendments continues today in conjunction with the Faculty elections for Education, Management, and Nursing. According to VP University Affairs Neil Wiener, students should support the proposed changes because it is the "unanimous decision of Council that they

will be of great importance to the Students' Society."

The main features in the amendments call for the election of the President and VPs Internal and External. Currently, these positions are filled by councillors elected solely by Council. If passed, this amendment would not be in effect for the election of the 1978-79 executive because of

the time factor. The other two members of the Executive, the VPs Finance and University Affairs, will continue to be elected by Council. Wiener feels the direct election of the President will restore to the students "their democratic right to elect their President."

The makeup of Council will be altered if the amendments are ratified in the referendum. Faculty representation will be increased, while the reps from clubs and societies and student governors and senators will be cut to three from five for each category. As well, two new positions will be created: an Ombudsperson of the Students' Society and a Speaker of the Students' Council.

The amendments will make the Constitution easier to change. At the present time, a 3/4 vote of all Councillors is required to approve amendments to the Constitution. The amendment would make changes possible with a 3/4 vote of those Councillors present, with a quorum of 2/3.

Although the financial clauses of an amendment creating a Publications Board to administer the finances of the Daily were passed in by-law form by Students' Council, the clauses setting up the Board itself and defining its membership and authority were passed as constitutional amendments, which will be voted on in the StudSoc referendum.

gration Minister Jacques Couture. Couture added that Quebecers should welcome people being persecuted in other countries for their political beliefs.

A society like Quebec's "deserves to have its hopes realized if it is in solidarity with oppressed people and infinitely careful to respect individual liberties on its own territory," Couture said. Addressing 200 delegates from various provincial organizations dealing with refugees, he described Quebec as "young, building itself and looking to the future."

Conference delegates agreed that Quebec should accept all political refugees, even on a temporary basis. Conference organizer Laurier Bonhomme said that hostility

towards immigrants in Quebec is limited to the Montreal area. "We should not restrict immigration but we must understand the causes of this xenophobia," he mused. Bonhomme explained that "Quebecers no longer feel at home in some areas of Montreal."

The conference deemed that Quebec should be given a vote in all federal decisions involving refugees. Furthermore, Quebec should subsidize ethnic groups working with refugees.

Organizers hope the conference will galvanize Quebec city into negotiations for "a new Quebec policy on refugees" with Ottawa. Presently Quebec lacks the constitutional prerogatives to implement a legislative package on refugees.



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**University of Regina:****Students protest at Governors meeting**

REGINA (CUP) — An estimated 500-600 students occupied a board of governors meeting March 14 at the University of Regina, demanding a freeze on tuition fees and public stand by the board against the education funding policies of the provincial government.

The board flatly refused both demands.

About 100 students gathered outside the meeting room early March 14, carrying placards and chanting slogans opposing a proposed 8.2 per cent fee increase. The demonstrators demanded entry to the board meeting, and were allowed to meet with the board in committee-of-the-whole.

Students jammed the meeting room and as some of them left for classes as the morning wore on, many others filled their places.

Two student union councillors, Jeff Parr, who sits on the board as a student representative, and Bob Buckingham, led the debate.

"We don't want more words. We want action," said Buckingham. "We're tired of the secrecy of board meetings and want to see what your policies and philosophy are regarding tuition."

Parr said students are tired of the "non-committal shrug of the shoulders" which the board has given. "Students are asking the board to join with us to support us in our struggle for a better and a more accessible education."

The debate, lasting more

than four hours, often flared into anger as the board and some students often demonstrated inflexibility.

The board remained unconvinced, claiming the students' demands were illogical, simplistic and antagonistic. The board refused to budge from its proposed fee increase.

During the debate, board members wavered between saying tuition fee increases are better than increased taxes, and saying they always fight for more money from government. Board members at one point claimed tuition fees are not really a deterrent and later said they hate to increase fees because they realize the hardship that results.

The board blamed the situation on the student aid system, the universities commission, the provincial government, inflation, recession and a host of other reasons. As for deficit financing, board members claimed this would be harder on future students, although their present budget includes a \$100,000 deficit.

Out of four motions presented by Parr, only one received a seconder. This was to recommend that the board form a committee to study the effects of tuition increases, and was to be voted on during the in-camera portion of the meeting.

Buckingham expressed shock that board members have no definite policy on tuition fees and said fee



500 students at the University of Regina occupied a Board of Governors meeting at the university last week demanding a freeze on tuition hikes and Board action against cutbacks in education.

decisions are made in an ad hoc way. "We're going to keep pushing you to take action before it's too late," he told the board.

Turning to the other students, he said: "It's up to us to carry the struggle further and we realize they'll be forced to come along with us."

Students then left the board room, and board members proceeded with their meeting in-camera. After Buckingham and other students went to student lounges urging students to continue the fight against tuition increases, a-

bout 125 students went to the provincial legislature.

There, they chanted "we won't pay" and "no cutbacks," as they demanded Continuing Education Minister Don Faris and Premier Alan Blakeney speak to them.

After half an hour, Faris left the building to speak to the students, who asked him why education was no longer a high priority for the New Democratic government.

Faris said the government is spending more money on crown corporations, and added if students would be patient

and let those get on their feet, the government could then again put more money into education. He spoke with students for about an hour.

The 1977-78 allocation for education in Saskatchewan was \$54 million less than was spent on education in 1970-71.

Students are planning to continue their protests. "We got the run-around all day," said one demonstrator.

# Today

International Students' Association:

Election of the Executive Committee of the ISA '78-79 Council, 5 pm in room B15 of the Union Building. All cultural clubs are requested to send at least one representative.

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**Scotians scorn stingy spending**

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia students made tentative plans March 11 for a province-wide day of activity to protest inadequate government funding to the province's institutions.

At a Nova Scotia caucus meeting of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), representatives of eight institutions

decided to take visible protest action to culminate a campaign pressuring the provincial government for more post-secondary funding.

Although the form of the protest is not final, delegates set March 30 as the date for action.

Delegates delayed a final decision about the nature of

the protest until they could discuss the options presented at the caucus meeting with their student councils.

Cancellation of classes by administrations and faculties, class boycotts by students, information and discussion sessions on campus and rallies or demonstrations were tactics delegates suggested to facilitate the protest.

According to caucus chairperson Denise Roberge: "All the delegates were keen to get moving and get their students moving, but we will have to see what the response from the student councils will be before we can clearly outline the mechanics of the day."

She suggested there will most likely be a rally in Halifax as the focal point for the protest. "The rally in Halifax last year was a major success and because of the number of students and institutions here, we are again looking to the city for the most visible expression of protest."

Matt Adamson, of Saint Mary's University, said a protest is the inevitable next

stage to carry the campaign against cutbacks. "We are doing on-campus research and have petitioned the government, but our meetings with them have left us nowhere."

Delegates expressed frustration trying to negotiate with the government.

"The case is not different from last year," said a delegate from the College of Cape Breton. "In fact, the situation is more severe because they are continuing to attack education and we cannot let them get away with it just because we protested once before."

Organizers of the protest are attempting this week to have classes cancelled at the universities in Halifax and to get student councils actively preparing for the day on their campuses.

Nova Scotia institutions are facing funding subsidies for the 1978-79 academic year that are only half of the grant levels recommended by the regional advisory board, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

**StudSoc Referendum**

The Students' Society referendum continues today in conjunction with the Faculty Elections. There will be a packet of the amendments at each polling station for students to read before casting their ballots. The amendments allow for the direct election of the president of the Students' Society and two vice-presidents (not in effect for the September executive elections), and increase faculty representation on Council, while limiting that of the clubs, student senators and governors.

| Faculty                           | Date            |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Education                         | March 20        |
| Management                        | March 20 and 21 |
| Nursing                           | March 20        |
| Religious Studies                 | March 22        |
| Medicine                          | March 28        |
| Music                             | End of March    |
| Physical and Occupational Therapy | To be announced |
| Post Graduate Students' Society   | To be announced |



## Unemployment:

# Crisis hits entire OECD

by Peter Birt  
of the Student Advocate

In Italy almost two-thirds of the 1.5 million officially unemployed are young people. Violent demonstrations and confrontations are increasing. People want jobs.

In Germany, young people make up a quarter of the unemployed.

There are nearly 500,000 unemployed youth in France. The government fears a repeat of the 1968 riots.

Even Canada's former finance minister Donald Macdonald has expressed concern for the future of a country with massive youth unemployment.

At an economic summit for the seven leading industrial nations in London in May, he said that "long term youth unemployment could lead to social unrest and if it persisted might lead to political destabilization."

But it has persisted. Roy Jenkins, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) said that youth unemployment is one of "the problems which originally appeared to be mainly short term (but) are liable increasingly to assume a more permanent nature."

This view is shared by the Organization for Economic Development (OECD), a group made up of 24 of the leading industrial nations.

The OECD held a special international conference on youth unemployment in December, 1977, to "exchange experience on measures that have been adopted or planned in member countries to combat youth unemployment."

Although Canada's minister of unemployment Bud Cullen, attended there had been some Canadian opposition to the meeting.

In June 1977 finance minister Donald Macdonald said

after the annual meeting of the OECD in Paris that he did "not believe we are ready for a high-level conference" on youth unemployment.

There are several reasons why Macdonald was hesitant about the conference. First, the OECD had just declared that it affirmed a five per cent over-all growth target for all the OECD countries in 1978. Secondly, and probably more importantly, Canada has the worst record for youth unemployment among OECD countries.

There were seven points reviewed by the OECD as steps to reduce youth unemployment. They were:

- The introduction of incentives for the creation or maintenance of jobs for young people in the private sector. In this connection, the role of small and medium-sized enterprises was emphasized.

- The creation of jobs in the public sector in response to urgent social needs in fields such as health, social services, adult education and environmental protection.

- Public support for local community projects, outside traditional structures.

- Measures designed to develop various forms of training, including apprenticeships, both in enterprises and in institutions.

- The reinforcement of established information, counselling and placement services.

- Special measures to help young people enter working life, including paid and unpaid work experience.

- Measures affecting the size of the labour force, such as extended education, paid ed-

ucational leave or flexible retirement.

The variety of the measures is simply a reflection of the variety of philosophies to be found in the member countries which include, Canada, United States, Australia, Sweden, Italy, United Kingdom, Japan, Austria, Spain and Finland.

Several measures in the seven point list have been the focus of Canada's attempt to deal with youth unemployment. Employment minister Bud Cullen has constantly repeated that there must be a closer connection between education and the workplace demands. While there is clearly some support for narrowing the gap between the two, there will be little effect on the existing (and long-term) unemployment problem.

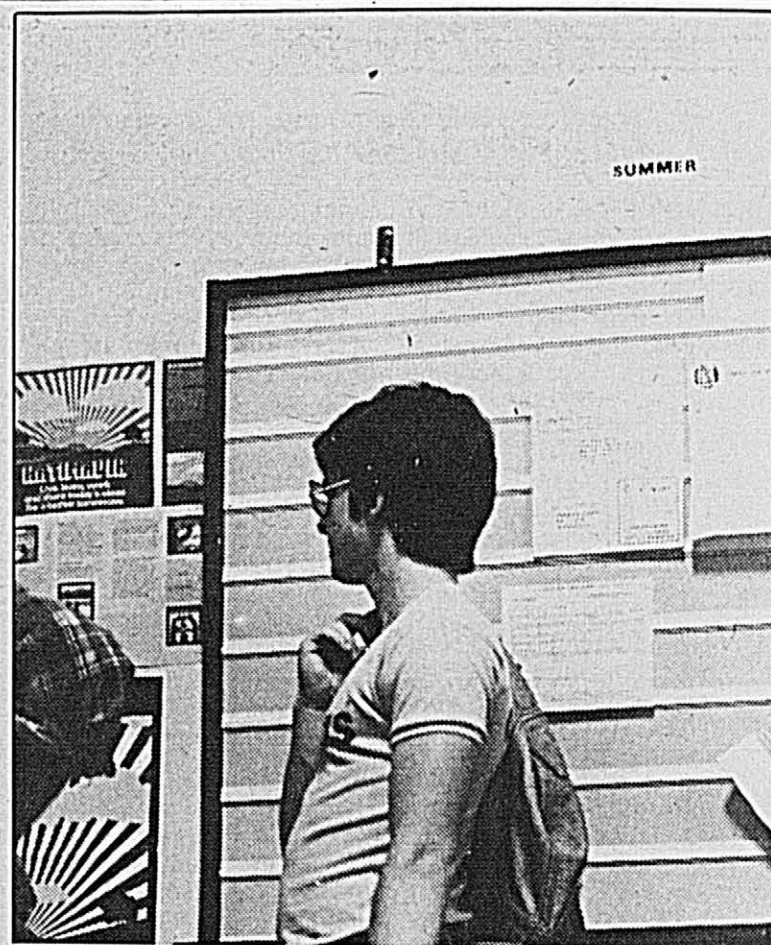
In Germany, the government has begun a large scale program of apprenticeships, for young people below the normal apprenticeship age limits. The government knows that there will be more workers than jobs available in the immediate future but hopes that the economic climate will improve. If it does, there will be immediate placements for these new trained workers.

The OECD also discussed the problem of the type of work that these young people — between the ages of 15 and 24 — are taking or rejecting.

One solution to this problem would be "action by employers, trade unions and governments to adapt the quality of working life to the aspirations and capacities of young people and to enhance the value of manual work."

One of the disagreements at the conference came over the question of forced retirement, reductions in working time and other matters concerning the sharing of available employment opportunities. According to the final communique from the conference "There was a diversity of views on the merits and effectiveness of such measures. However, it was generally agreed that the social and economic implications of such changes were both complex and uncertain — in particular with regard to their reversibility — and that they were not a substitute for efforts to provide employment for all."

Although governments, including the Canadian one, have known for decades that there would be a large increase in the number of young people seeking jobs, regardless of the existing economic climate, none has acted to counter the problem before it became a crisis. Cullen can say as he did in his speech to the conference, "that the costs (of youth unemployment) may also become politi-



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cal, if young people become disillusioned enough to seek disruptive change in society, "but the failure of this government to act decisively is the best indication of their position."

For the future Cullen could only repeat what the government has done in the past. "The federal government has responded", he said, "to this challenge as part of its overall response to the economic and labour market conditions it has faced." For young people that strategy has meant fewer and fewer jobs.

As we have seen, the response to the growing youth unemployment problem has not been the same everywhere. There is yet to be a riot in Ottawa. But there have been demonstrations in nine of the capitals of the European Community according to one report, and in North America the real response to the growing number of people in the unemployment lines, is now being seen as increased drug addiction, violent crime and related social problems according to some political commentators.

The question isn't though, how are the unemployed going to respond, but rather, what should and could be done to stop and reverse this situation.

At the end of the OECD conference there was agreement that activities to counter youth unemployment should be promoted by action in three main directions:

- 1) the creation of jobs through increased economic activity whenever possible.
- 2) the intensification of special measures to increase

employment opportunities for youth without weakening existing labour protection of young workers.

3) and improved transition from school to work.

The secretary-general from the OECD, Emile van Lennep said in the opening statement for the conference that high and rising youth unemployment is a result of conjunctural difficulties, slow and hesitant growth, and longer standing and perhaps worsening structural element."

Obviously some government leaders think the three points mentioned earlier will be the key elements to reversing the problems van Lennep stated. But for the seven million unemployed people in the OECD countries, including Canada, there is still some skepticism.

Let the final word go to the Americans. The U.S. Secretary of Labour, Ray Marshall, attended the OECD conference, and in his remarks made this statement about the duty of government.

"The credibility of any society depends in part on its ability to provide meaningful work for those willing to work. For those entering the job market, an inability to find work tends to weaken the credibility of that society. Any society is bound together by civility and a mutual respect for that society's institutions."

"If that society is unable to provide work for those entering the labour market, this social cohesiveness is diminished."

In the first two quarters of 1977, there were 3,372,000 unemployed young people in the United States.

## Jobless:

# One million coast to coast

OTTAWA (CUP) — The official number of unemployed in Canada rose over the one million mark in February, according to the figures released March 14 by Statistics Canada.

Nation-wide, young people continue to be the hardest hit by the unemployment crisis, with 16.6 per cent out of work. The situation is much worse in the Atlantic provinces, where an average of one in four people between 15 and 24 are jobless, in Quebec one in five, and the rest of the country varies between B.C. with 16.2

per cent and Alberta with 10.2 per cent unemployment.

The general overall unemployment rate stands at 9.5 per cent, the same as one month ago, and four points above the same time last year.

The general unemployment rate by province was 17.8 per cent in Newfoundland, up from 17.6 in January; PEI 11.7 from 12.4; N.S. 11.9 from 11.7; N.B. 15.5 from 14; Quebec 12.3 from 12.4; Ontario 8.1 from 7.9; Manitoba 8.0 from 7.8; Saskatchewan 6.4 steady; Alberta 5.6 from 5.4; and B.C. 9.3 from 9.9.



# Education primary target for cutbacks

by Doug Ward

Canadian provinces have cut back education financing. Quebec is no exception — the economic crisis has forced the province to tighten its education belt.

Just how tight remains to be seen. But already it has been confirmed by university officials that the province will lower the rate of increase of subsidies to universities. The grants will increase but not enough to beat inflation. Schools will not be able to maintain their present level of operation.

"The plan is to limit investment to a strict minimum," said Université de Montréal rector Paul Lacoste. "This would be below what the universities consider to be a minimum."

"They feel they've been spending enough," Graham Martin, a Concordia University official said. "The province and the economy is tight."

A reduction in student aid next year is unlikely, according to ANEQ, but whether the level of increase will match inflation is another question.

"We have to make cuts here and there," was the reason given by PQ MNA Gerard Godin for the government's decision to implement differential fees. Following the lead of Ontario and Alberta, the policy will triple tuition fees for foreign students.

The thrust of the move, government officials say, is to hit Americans who come to Québec "looking for a cheap education." But student leaders and the Canadian Bureau for International Education say the policy will adversely affect only Third World students. Some Americans will still be able to afford it.

The province claims government grants to students from the Third World will make up for the escalated fees. But details of the programme are unavailable and experts question how the government will establish a "means test" to decide who should receive aid.

Reaction to differential fees has been mixed among students and organized opposition to the increase is scarce.

In some ways the Quebec student has it easy compared to his counterpart in Ontario, Manitoba or Alberta. No tuition increases, except for foreign students, are foreseen and free tuition has been relegated to the PQ's next mandate. Increased student aid restrictions are unlikely and graduate bursaries in francophone universities are to be more generous next year because of falling enrollments. Preliminary reports for a government White Paper favourably discuss free adult education in CEGEPs. Education for youth in CEGEPs is free.

The slogan, "Parti Quebe-

cois, Parti Bourgeois" has been dominant at many student demonstrations this year. Dissatisfaction with the PQ among students stems from its failure to follow through on specific promises such as free tuition, and its reluctance to intervene on behalf of students in certain incidents. Repression of student protest by school authorities or by police is, according to militants, an attack by the state.

In the fall, rising cafeteria prices led to protests at UQAM and CEGEPs Montmorency and St-Jean. In each case, protest was met with police intervention and only minimal improvement in cafeteria conditions ensued. In each case the PQ was the butt of much criticism.

In February, students at CEGEP Vieux-Montreal occupied administration offices twice to protest plans to substantially reduce the schools enrolment. The cut-back threatens not only students but professors and support staff as well. Each occupation was ended by police intervention.

At CEGEP André Laurendeau, students in February occupied administration offices three times to press their demand for completion of a promised physical education complex. There also, the police were called in.

The disputes at the two CEGEPs sparked a protest rally of 400 people in front of Lévesque's Montreal offices in early March.

If the government continues to squeeze spending in social services and education, student opposition will emerge on a larger scale. More than that, it will face the opposition of teachers, professors, social workers, hospital workers and public sector unions.



Jennifer Robinson

Government officials claim differential fees are aimed at hitting Americans who come to Quebec looking for a cheap education. However, CBIE officials and student leaders say the move will hit Third World students hardest.

## Manitoba universities:

# Students and staff to act

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Faced with staff cuts and tuition hikes caused by decreases in government funding, Manitoba university students, faculty and support staff have begun talking of a protest march on the provincial legislature.

Tuition fee increases as high as 27 per cent and expected cutbacks in services and programs sparked the talk, which began March 10. No date for any Manitoba protest march has been set.

The cutbacks and fee increases will follow a March 9 announcement by the Universities Grants Commission — an arm of the provincial govern-

ment — of an average increase in operating funds for the universities of only 2.7 per cent, well below increased costs due to inflation.

The Commission also recommended fee increases averaging 20 per cent, and, for the University of Winnipeg, 27 per cent.

The University of Manitoba Faculty Association met March 14 to vote on an executive recommendation for a day of protest. This will "probably take the form of going to the legislature," University of Manitoba Student Union acting President Caroline Dabrus said. "If they'll do it, we'll do it too."

And she added that University of Winnipeg Student Association President Hart Schwartz says they'll do what the U of M does.

U of W faculty would probably join the protest but are not — unlike the U of M faculty — unionized.

"This government is doing everything it can to create a confrontation," U of W Faculty Association President Don Jewison said March 10. "By directly interfering with the universities they're inviting us to organize provincially."

Brandon University Student Union President Joe Zdeblak said the students have discussed joining forces with faculty and other student unions.

Pat McEvoy, a representative of unionized support staff at the University of Manitoba, was most blunt. "Everybody is going to have to start marching." He said students and workers, both threatened with cutbacks, have an interest in fighting the funding cutbacks together.

"We're not going to let the government make these cutbacks on the backs of the workers."

Al Yost, another union representative, called the government announcement blackmail. "We've already fallen behind because of last year's Anti-Inflation Board rollback. This is blackmail to ask us to take a further decrease or else face layoffs."

And he wondered who could afford to go to school when fees go up again. "I can't see students taking this much longer."



Quebec universities are not the only ones suffering from cutbacks in Government grants. The Manitoba Government's reduction of funding for universities will cause staff cutbacks as well as a 25% tuition increase.



**Today...**

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ing at 2 pm in rm. 411. Bring suggestions for future projects. This is last chance before budget is drawn up.

**McGill Film Society:**

Incredibly important meeting tonight for election of officers for next year. All members are strongly urged to attend. Starts at 7 in the Film Society office, please try to show up.

**Economics Students' Association:**

Morris Miller, Senior Economic Advisor to the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, will be speaking on "The Trials and Tribulations of Making Energy Policy" today at 1 pm in Leacock 31.

**Friendly lunch-break:**

Bring your lunch over to the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays 12-2 pm. Coffee and soup available for 25c. Tel: 392-6711.

**Caribbean Students' Society:**

Very important general meet-

ing tonight in ISA office. Election of new executive officers for the next school year. Please come out and exercise your right to vote. Also plans to be finalized about our upcoming cultural week. Meeting time 7 pm as usual.

**Art History Department:**

Dr. Jack Spalding of Fordham University will give a lecture entitled "The Counter-Reformation and Religious Art in Late Cinquecento Florence" today at 11 am in Room W-215,

the Arts Building.

**Have you lost anything lately?**

If you've lost your hat, scarf, gloves, glasses, keys, books, or I.D. cards, drop by the Students' Society Information Desk and check our lost and found. We may have what you're looking for.

**Women's Union General Meeting:**

At 6:30 in room 425 union, there will be a brief business meeting of the Women's Union. The meeting is opened to all those interested.

**Physiology Students' Association:**

General Meeting for all Physiology students concerning upcoming elections and next year's activities. Palmer Howard Theatre, 5th floor McIntyre, 6 pm.

**Cote des Neiges MCM:**

Representatives from the Cote des Neiges chapter of the MCM will be on the ground floor of the Union Bldg. between 10:30 and 3 to discuss with students MCM policies and the upcoming municipal elections.

McGILL  
**ARTS & SCIENCE**  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

# A.S.U.S. Elections

## Wednesday, March 22nd, 1978

N.B. Only students pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree are eligible to vote at the following stations: Leacock, Redpath Library and the Union Building.

### ARTS REP TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**Ted Claxton**

U2 Third World History and Economics (History Association)

**My approach is essentially pragmatic.** Too often ideological role playing gets in the way of constructive action.

**Goals:**

- greater financial responsibility — Dally and ASUS
- active statement of McGill students' view of Parti Quebecois legislation (perhaps a lobby nucleus)
- Bookstore — more service, less cost

**John MacBain****Qualifications:**

- managed a small business for 2 years
- representative on the ESA
- Joint Honours Economics and Political Science

**Platform:**

- fight student apathy and encourage an active school spirit.
- Run for an executive position on Council
- Sound financial management
- Expand Sadie's to better serve the McGill Community
- Second term reading week

**Peter Pitts**

**Studious** — But not a bookworm

**Athletic** — But not a jock

**Serious** — Sometimes

**Witty** — More than serious

**American** — But not rich

A candidate who goes by the Aristotelian mean "Everything in Moderation." Peter Pitts — a name that's easy to pronounce and hard to forget.

**Stephen Rosenhek****Symptoms**

- Lack of direction by the Students' Society.
- Inability of Students' Society to actuate to its full potential.

**Diagnosis**

- McGill Arts Students are suffering from inadequate representation.

**Remedy**

- Insure fiscal responsibility in the Students' Society.
- Vote for an active and concerned councillor.

**Prescription**

- Vote Stephen Rosenhek to Students' Council.

**Karen Weber**

I am a concerned student who has too long been in the background of McGill student politics. Two years as ASUS Secretary have shown me how the University functions. I believe I can

efficiently serve as a liaison between students in Arts and the Students' Council... ça serait mon plaisir!



## WANTED FOR 1978 MCGILL REDMEN FOOTBALL TEAM TEAM MANAGER (Male or Female)

If you're interested and want to know more about the job contact Pauline Shantz at 392-4729 or drop by Room G3 at the Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West.

## Newman Centre 3484 Peel St. HOLY WEEK

Tuesday 21 March: Communal Penitential Service: 8:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday, 23 March: Seder Supper: 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$2.00, available from the Newman secretary. Tel.: 392-6711.

Good Friday, 24 March: Good Friday service: 3:00 p.m.  
Saturday 25 March: Easter Vigil: 11:00 p.m., followed by a Réveillon.

Sunday 26 March: Easter Mass: 11:00 a.m.

## McGill in Québec Society

David Payne, member of the Parti Québécois and one of the architects of the upcoming white paper on culture, will be on campus to speak to and with students.

Today, Monday March 20,  
3 pm

Bronfman 548

All welcome

Advertisement courtesy of the PSSA and the History Students' Association.

## McGill Psychology Students' Association Nominations

Nominations are open for the positions of:

**President**  
**Vice-President**  
**Secretary**  
**Treasurer**

for the 1978-79 academic year.

Nomination forms are available in N7/11 and seventh floor Bulletin Board, Stewart Biology Bldg.  
Nominations close **Wednesday March 22.**

For more information call 849-1797.

## Classifieds...

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### HOUSING

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Sublet: 5½. May 1st. Three bedrooms, spacious living room, balcony, air-conditioned, optional furniture. Drummond above Sherbrooke. Perfect for 3 or 4. \$415. 844-5277.

Penthouse for immediate occupancy. \$250. Also 2½ and 3½ for May 1st. \$225 and \$250. 3484 Stanley, no. 211.

Sublet 1½ bright, modern, highrise, just 2 minutes from McGill. Available furnished or unfurnished. Anytime. 288-4965.

Sublet: Furnished 2½. Available May 1st. On Drummond above Sherbrooke. \$160 everything included. Lease renewable Sept. 1st. Call 286-9548.

Going to summer school? Spacious, furnished 4½ available May 1. Excellent location 5 minutes from McGill. Call anytime. 288-0652.

Sunny, spacious 2½ room apt. 2 steps from McGill on Lorne. \$195/month. Sublet May 1 - Sept. 30. Option to renew. Call 288-1739 after 5 pm.

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**GALA PURIM FESTIVAL**

**Wednesday, Thursday,  
 March 22 & 23  
 Schedule of Events**

Wednesday, March 22 at 6:45 pm there will be a Megillah Reading followed by a party with live music at Chabad House.

Thursday, March 23 at 12:00 noon there will be a Megillah Reading and Shaloch Monos presents given to all at:

Chabad House, 3429 Peel Street (that will be followed by a Purim lunch)  
 Bronfman Building, Room 426 — Faculty Lounge (Prof. A. Telitelbaum)  
 Sir George Williams, Room H-603  
 Dawson College, Selby Campus, Room 2030 at 2:30 pm  
 Loyola, Campus Centre Conference Rooms 1 & 2

**Upcoming Passover Events**

This is your chance to learn how to conduct your own Seder under Zalman's knowledgeable supervision. Also recipes for Seder nights and all of Passover from our own cook's gourmet collection will be discussed and distributed.

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For further information call: 842-6616

**"THE DYNAMICS OF PEACE  
 AND WAR  
 IN THE MIDDLE EAST"**

lecturer

**SIMCHA JACOBOWICI**



Mr. Jacobowici holds a degree in political science from McGill University and the University of Toronto, where he is presently a doctoral candidate in the department of political economy. He has written and lectured on the Middle East, particularly on the politics of the Begin Government. He is presently the chairperson of the North American Jewish Students Network.

time: **4:30 Today**  
 place: **Leacock Bldg. rm. 132**  
 admission: free

**MCGILL STUDENT ZIONISTS**

**Election**

**Club Reps to  
 Students' Council**

The By-Laws of the Students' Society require the Executive Director to call a meeting of all incoming club chief executive officers or their alternates by 1st of April each year to elect five (5) representatives to sit on Students' Council.

This meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 28th at 6:00 p.m. in Union 310. Quorum for such a meeting is 2/3 of all active clubs and non-faculty societies recognized by Students' Council so your club's presence is urgently required.

If you have not yet completed and returned the delegate registration form, they are available at the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, and must be submitted to Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office **NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MARCH 28th at 4:30 p.m.** in order that your club has a vote.

A general information session about election procedure will be held today 7:00 p.m. in Union 310.

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**Debating Union  
 executive elections**

**Tuesday March 21, 1978  
 Every member urged to  
 attend.  
 7 pm, Union Building B17**

The Political Science Students' Association

**Warren  
 Allmand**

— Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister  
 — Former Solicitor-General

**Who controls the RCMP?**

among the controversial topics:  
 Tomorrow evening at 7:30 pm Leacock 26  
 As usual, everyone welcome.

**MCGILL BIOLOGY  
 STUDENTS UNION  
 ELECTIONS**

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice President (Internal), Vice President (External), and Secretary-Treasurer are now open. The nomination forms should bear the format "We the undersigned nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the position of \_\_\_\_\_ of the McGill Biology Students' Union for the year 1978-79" and bear the signatures and I.D. numbers of twenty students who are taking at least one Biology course. The nominee shall be a Biology student and sign the form with his/her name, I.D. number, address and telephone number. The completed form should be returned to the M.B.S.U. office, W2/4 in the Stewart Biology Building, no later than March 28. **NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 28. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 5.**

**C. Harvey,  
 Chief Returning Officer**